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Bee Gee News December 23, 1927

Bowling Green State University

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BEE GEE NEWS

STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

BOWLING GREEN, OHIO



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CHRISTMAS NUMBER

DECEMBER 23, 1927

VOLUME IX.

NUMBER IV.

HOMECOMING

Hundreds of former students and alumni of Bowling Green Normal College joined with the present students in celebrating the Sixth Annual Homecoming.

Under the fine leadership of Prof. W. P. Holt, and his committee composed of Prof. Carolyn Nielson, Dean Maude F. Sharpe, Prof. Walter Zaugg and Dr. C. C. Khol, successful plans were made for the week end of November 18 and 19.

On Friday evening the Gold Mask Club, an honorary dramatic society, presented the three act comedy, "In Love With Love." This was an especially enjoyable comedy and was well presented by the following: Lurlene Beatty, Arlene Stannard, Ivan Lake, Frank Crawford, Forrest Warner and Clyde Slaughterbeck. From the comments of the alumni, we are sure that they thoroughly enjoyed being with us on that evening. Saturday morning at nine o'clock the band was heard in a concert after which the alumni were asked to "register." They were properly "ticketed" and given a chance to greet their friends.

From 9:30-10:30 the members of the faculty were in their respective rooms. Here they met very informally their former students. Our new members of the faculty also met our "grads." Special exhibits, or displays of new equipment were noticed by the alumni and showed them the progress our college is making.

The Hockey game between the Freshmen and Sophomore girls was a thrilling one, resulting in the score in favor of the freshies.

The Dedication Exercises were held in the New Gym at 10:45. The formal dedication address was made by Pres. Emeritus W. O. Thompson of Ohio State University. Both the Gym and Library were open during the day so that students and citizens were able to

see the improvements made during the last year.

The College Band led the students, faculty, and alumni students in the parade about the campus early Saturday afternoon.

Perhaps the most thrilling event was the football game at 2:30, between Bluffton and the Falcons. This was one of the hardest games of the season with both teams making gains now and then and keeping the fans on the edge of their seats most of the time. The final score was 12-6 in favor of Bluffton.

Of course, fraternities and sororities and other organizations were free to meet where they wished and no doubt, enjoyed being together again.

As the final event the Grand Reunion of the Bee Gee Family was held in the New Gym, Saturday evening. A large crowd was present, many acquaintances were renewed and a good time had by all during the program of dances.

The success of such an undertaking was due to the cooperation of the students in helping where ever they could.

We are already looking forward to next year's Homecoming and only hope it may be even more successful than the one this year.

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Homecoming Play By Gold Mask Club A Great Success

A capacity audience, approximately 1600 enthusiastic Homecomers and towns people, thronged the new Gymnasium at the college last night to witness another success scored by the Gold Mask Club in their presentation of Vincent Lawrence's delightfully humorous and human comedy, "In Love With Love."

Too much commendation cannot be given these young people. The direction and management, by one of them, Ivan Lake, and the entire characterization

and execution was done by the Gold Mask Club without assistance. They have a most excellent conception of stage values and are to be highly congratulated upon last night's performance.

Briefly, the story is this, Ann Jordan, portrayed by Miss Lurlene Beatty, is in love with love. Becoming engaged is a habit. The action centers around her and two suitors, Robert Metcalf, taken by Ivan Lake, and Frank Oaker characterized by Frank Crawford. Jack Gardner, a young engineer who enters Ann's home to seek her father's aid in marketing his bridge model, is the 'dark' horse.' Bob and Frank are deeply in love with Ann who wavers between them. While Bob's hopes have soared by her encouragement she succumbs to the fascination of the diamond urged upon her by Frank and becomes engaged to him to Bob's distraction.

Jack Gardner, whose sympathy is with his friend Bob, "Mr. Fixit" and advises Bob how to overthrow his rival. Finally, after an endless struggle and tears, fistic encounters between Bob and Frank, and what not, Ann decides that she loves neither and capitulates to Jack, the engineer, who has remained aloof to her fascinations, of which she possesses a bewildering share. Jack calls her a heartless, cruel little flirt, and refuses to take her seriously, but eventually of course, he does, and is happily convinced that this time, instead of being "In Love With Love," she is really in love with him. Curtain.

The play was well chosen for the Homecoming offering and is one that appealed generally to the audience. It is light and diverting in theme with a well balanced mixture of humor and pathos.

Miss Lurlene Beatty in the part of Ann was vivacious, whimsical heroine who was very appealing. She played her part with enthusiasm and naturalness and was exceedingly decorative to look upon. Miss Arlene Stannard, playing the part of Marion, Ann's divorced friend, was as sophisticated a siren as could be desired in the role and was in excellent contrast to the "American

Girl" character of the fascinating Ann. Miss Kathryn Gun was a smart maid and injected individuality into a minor part.

Ivan Lake as the lovesick suitor, Bob, was riotously funny and his every appearance brought forth a burst of laughter from the audience. So convincing his inevitable defeat was regretted.

Clyde Slotterbeck played the part of the business like engineer, Jack, with discrimination and exhibited just the proper shade of restraint called for by the part. He was nonchalant and easy, a fine foil for Mr. Lake's clowning.

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Hundreds Visited Newly Dedicated College Buildings

Hundreds of citizens, former students and others joined with the alumni of Bowling Green college Saturday in celebrating the Sixth Annual Homecoming Day here at which time the formal dedication of the two new college buildings was made by Pres. Emeritus W. O. Thompson, of Ohio State.

The two new buildings were open for public inspection Saturday and were viewed by many hundreds, who marveled at the fine structures that had come into the possession of the college this year.

The new \$275,000 Library building was a special point of interest all day as people walked through the corridors to marvel at the fine architecture and workmanship as well as to enjoy the beauty of the numerous prints of the famous works of art.

Patrons were rudely interrupted Saturday night at about nine forty-five when a fuse blew out, throwing the entire building into darkness. It was an unavoidable and regrettable accident but the college authorities were unable to repair the loss for some time and most people had gone.

The Gymnasium, constructed at a cost of \$175,000 was another point of interest. Explanation that an appropriation of \$55,000 is assigned to Bow-

ling Green awaiting the release by the board of control, gave the patrons and visitors ample reason for the unfinished appearance of the front of the building.

The college band led the students, faculty and alumni students in the parade around the campus, early Saturday afternoon as the visitors looked on.

The band then marched up town to play for the merchants and shoppers.

The football game followed, resulting in a 12 to 6 victory for Bluffton. Lunches, dinners, receptions and gatherings featured the entire day.

The dance in the large Men's Gymnasium on Saturday night, marked the end of the official program with the Five Brother's Fraternity winding up the day's affairs with their annual tradition-banquet at midnight.

Sentinel Tribune

Dr. Williams, in welcoming the hundreds who attended the dedicatory services Saturday, dwelt upon the splendid cooperation which had been accorded the president and trustees and faculty in their efforts to build an institution that would be a credit to the great State of Ohio. Our citizens have cooperated splendidly. They gave 83½ acres of land for the campus; they have shown their appreciation of the talented faculty with which President Williams has surrounded himself; they have honored the trustees who have devoted so much of their time and given so freely of their services; they have endeavored to make it pleasant for students; they have accepted the College as their very own and are immensely proud of it, proud of its president, proud of its faculty, proud of its students, and proud of its alumni.

After all fourteen years is but a short period. It seems but a little while ago that a few young people were gaining their first knowledge of a teacher's curriculum in the armory, while buildings were being erected for them. What will the next fourteen years bring forth? Many, many of our citizens who in 1910 began that great fight to have the

College located here are now in their graves. Others have passed the zenith of their fighting powers. They were the Garcias of their period. They carried the message of progress to their fellow citizens. They bore the heat and burden of the battle; and they won. Who will take their place? Who will put on the armor of public service and do for Bowling Green in the future what has been done in the past? All may continue to cooperate with Dr. Williams and faculty and students; and thereby they will be doing a great work. But to continue to progress the younger citizens of Bowling Green must not be content with what has been acquired by their elders and conserved by them. It is a fine thing to preserve a heritage; but native talent and determination are shown by developing it, by expanding it. Smug complacency may easily kill a community. To be content with what we have means ultimate rust in initiative, ultimate stiffness in our civic joints, eyes dim to community opportunities, hearts pulsating feebly towards enterprise, minds grown dull towards suggestions of betterment. Who will be the pioneers in the next movement to make Bowling Green a still better little city than it now is?

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A shingle, a cigaret, and knickers make a lot of difference but they don't fool a mouse.

—Paris News

The only time to keep some students quiet in class is to ask them something about the lesson.

When asked how he came out in his six weeks exams, a student was overheard to reply, "Not so bad—I was the highest of those that funk'd."

—Nebraska Wesleyan

Freshie: "Where did the Seniors get the nifty sweaters?"

Upper Classmen: "Oh, the faculty presented them because the Seniors had such good behavior and made such good grades!"

How Institution Has Grown In Fourteen Years

Editorial in Sentinel Tribune

IN FOURTEEN YEARS

What a wonderful change has come to Bowling Green in fourteen years. The transition was emphasized for residents who attended the dedication and home-coming events at the State College Saturday.

It is fourteen years since work on the College buildings was begun. One's mind recalls how Court street looked at that time from Thurstin on the present administration building; and the unimproved condition of Wayne street which runs north and south past that building. The old nine and a half acre park stood barren of all save trees—a place replete with local historic political interest—where now two magnificent dormitories are situated. Along Wayne street's west side from Court northward were a number of houses and at the end of Court stood another home. The campus east of the present science hall, administration building, training school, and gymnasium was farm land chiefly, although along the East Wooster street side were a number of residences and on Ridge street were a few opposite the cemetery. Along the south side of Court street were some houses as on Thurstin avenue, a section now the site of the magnificent library and the president's home where George Wooster had dwelt.

College education fourteen years ago was considered something intended only for a few fortunates who had superior mental talents and funds to finance them. Now some eight hundred students yearly attend this institution. Many of them are our own citizens' children, while many children of others have caught the inspiration of higher education and, like the out-of-town students who are attending our State College, are themselves enjoying college life elsewhere and surroundings unfamiliar to them in childhood.

County Clubs

Henry County Club

Students in the College here from Henry County have organized themselves into a club. The aim of this club is to create cooperation among Henry county students, as well as to extend the influence of the College in Henry county. There are about 100 students in college from Henry Co. A constitution has been formed and is awaiting approval.

The following people were elected to serve as officers:

Clarence Schroeder, president.
Lawrence Doren, vice president.
Martha Schwiebert, secretary.
Roland Dehne, treasurer.

Professors Overman and Holt were chosen as faculty advisors.

New Club Organized

Girls of Hancock county met Tuesday evening at the college for the purpose of organizing a county club. This is the first club from Hancock county to be organized at the college. There are already about thirty members and it is hoped that every girl from the county will be a member in a short time.

During the business meeting the following officers were elected:

Pres.—Gladys Hutson, Vanlue.
V. Pres.—Frances Fiegel, Findlay.
Sec'y—Evelyn Agner, Liberty twp.
Treas.—Hazel Bame, Van Lue.

Reporter—Florence Inbody, Liberty twp.

A committee of the following was appointed to draw up a constitution: Frances Fiegel, chairman, Marcella Swartz, Elsie Bosse.

Plans were made for a steak roast to be held Tuesday November 14. It is to take the form of a get-acquainted party. It is hoped that every girl from the county will be present and join the club.

Lorain Club Dinner

Sixteen Lorain girls and three outside girls were guests at a dinner on Saturday, November 19th at the home of Mrs. W. D. Van Wagner on Clough street, Bowling Green.

The dinner was sponsored by the Lorain Club and all the former members attending the annual Homecoming were invited.

Those attending the dinner included Misses: Sue Masey, Edna Raphael, Helen Barres and Aline Ruhle of the Alumni; the Misses Betty Miller, Loraine Mooney, and Grace Hirt guests; and the following members: Misses Corrine Bevan, Josephine Gadowski, Margaret Bemis, Norma Romoser, Twila Busha, Marie Pastor, Josephine Routson, Bertha Pekare, Lillian Kennedy, Dorothy Cox, Nelda Murphy and Beatrice Beck.

The other alumni from Lorain who were present at the Bowling Green College Homecoming but were unable to attend the dinner were Misses Velma Welch and Helen Meister.

Following the dinner the members, wearing both Lorain and Bowling Green colors, marched in the parade, carrying Lavender and Purple letters which spelled the words "Lorain Club."

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Dedication Of Two New Buildings By President Thompson

The dedication of the new \$275,000 Library and the new \$175,000 Men's Gymnasium this year featured the day of the sixth annual Home Coming at Bowling Green.

The main street here was decorated in the orange and brown flags of Bowling Green and the blue and white colors of Bluffton, as the City took on a gala appearance in co-operating with the college in the home coming program.

Throughout the late hours Friday and Saturday morning the incoming Bee Gee family was following the well known trails from all points in Northwestern Ohio and some from distant section in order to be here for the entire program.

Breakfasts by many of the organizations featured the rise of the sun in the east Saturday while others were informally enjoying the morning meal chatting over their past college days or talking of the new experiences enjoyed by teaching school.

Registrations were continuous throughout the morning. Each homecomer was given a badge with his or her name on it and the list of alumni and former students mounted steadily.

The college band, augmented with a large number of alumni members thrilled the audience and registrants Saturday morning by their splendid playing in the auditorium. Their concert was one of the best heard at any home coming here.

The feature event of Saturday morning, however, came as a climax to all the other fine events when President Emeritus W. O. Thompson gave the address of dedication for both new buildings.

Dr. Thompson Speaks

The dedicatory services were held in the spacious gymnasium. President H. B. Williams presided and in a brief but warm welcome to the assembled alumni, other guests, and students voiced appreciation of the splendid co-operation which he and the trustees had had in the formation and upbuilding of the college. He contrasted the sandhill and scraggy peach tree which first met his gaze as he looked over the campus with the present appearance and said it has been a privilege to be a part of the building force.

The innovation and benediction were delivered by Rev. W. A. Vorhis. Two numbers sung by the College chorus under Prof. R. A. Tunnecliffe were splendidly done and met with high favor.

The address of the occasion was delivered by Dr. W. O. Thompson, president emeritus of Ohio State University over which he presided for a quarter of a century, bank director, insurance company director, trustee of Wooster College, active in dozens of other projects of social service, as vigorous at 72 as most men of 50 and with an altog-h-

er delightful and optimistic view of life. Speaking of age, he said: Educational institutions are not so good till they have a background several decades, everything is before them; but with the individual, when he has attained several decades, everything is behind him.

Talking of value of a library, he declared that it is a peculiar fact that people will steal books who will not steal other things; but he listed such as among undesirable citizens. We need to go back to the Ten Commandments in some things, he asserted, but if they were put to a vote he was not sure that they would be accepted by the people.

He linked the new library building and the new gymnasium together as factors making for better citizens. "A strong mind in a strong body," the old Greek desire, is desirable today. We have come here today to dedicate these buildings. We dedicate buildings, that is, we give them for a certain purpose, said Dr. Thompson; but a person consecrates himself. A building cannot be consecrated.

He contrasted the old popular idea of a library as "a pile of books" with the modern library whose service has grown gradually from the demands made for information. It answers the questions one asks on any subject; and this is done through a systematized arrangement of books and their cataloguing. The acquisition librarian, the fling librarian, the reference librarian, are skilled in the science of making available within a few minutes all that is known on any subject. The library which is the most efficient source of all knowledge is the congressional library at Washington.

A library is a place where provision is made for the study of certain rare books which ought never to be permitted to leave the building; and a place where the student, or citizen, if he be permitted its use, may quickly secure everything available on any subject. There is no need for ignorance when a library is at hand.

Of the gymnasium he declared that people are coming more and more to understand that their bodies are temples which must be kept clean and pure if the

best of the intellect is to be realized. He quoted the Apostle Paul's several passages on the subject to emphasize the need. The gymnasium is the place where all pupils may be developed and not simply a few as on the football field. The expert physical examiner will quickly detect the particular weakness of any student and adjust exercise for him or her that are most suitable. There is no reason for bowed legs, knocked knees, round shoulders, or inefficient bodies, if attention be paid to the physical curriculum which a modern gymnasium such as his affords. A generation ago, or even half that time, the erection of such a building would have caused people to look askance; but now the public has come to understand that it is one of the essentials of an institution devoted to welfare of the boys and girls.

Following the dedicatory services, Dr. Thompson, the trustees of the College, and their ladies and other guests dined with Dr. Williams at Shatzel Hall along with the young ladies of that dormitory; and they were thrilled before the viands were served by the college alma mater rendered by the young ladies.

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Fraternities

Emerson Literary Society

The regular meeting of the Emerson Literary Society was held Wednesday, December 7th at 7:00 o'clock. The usual feature of the opening of the meeting is the singing of the college hymn by all the members. This time the members of the society were delightfully surprised by finding newly-printed cardboard copies of the college hymn at their disposal instead of the old, badly-printed paper copies. The committee that undertook the work of getting these new copies of the hymn ready is to be congratulated.

The following new members were voted in at this meeting: Dorothy Vogel, Zoe Dunphy, Mildred Burdge, Laura Badenhop, David Beatty and Treva Kirk.

After a very successful parliamentary drill was given by Professor Swartz, the program for the evening was given. The first number was a talk, "Insects Are Winning" given by Mr. Dale McDaniels. An enjoyable duet on the piano by the Joseph Sisters furnished the second number. The third number on the program was a talk, "What Shall We Eat?" given by Miss Rosella Loesch. The conclusion of the program was another talk, "Shall We Work" given by Mr. Walter Schmunck. After this, everyone having been highly entertained and pleased with the results of the evening, the meeting was adjourned.

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Five Sisters Sorority

The **Five Sisters** were among those to start proceedings with a luncheon on Saturday noon at the Woman's club. The sorority colors of red and white were effectively carried out in the appointments, place cards, in these colors marking covers for 47. Favors at each place were red roses. Alumni, pledges and active members gathered at one large table in sisterly fashion and made the occasion a memorable one.

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The "witching hour" known as midnight was favored by the fraternities for their gatherings. The Commoners, Five Brothers, and the Delhis all convened at this eerie hour.

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The **Five Brothers** met for a banquet at the Home restaurant, one hundred strong. A short session of talks by Eddie Held, of Toledo, Wilford Gahn, of Fremont, Carl Bachman, of Glouster, Merle Hoskinson, of Stryker, Alva Bachman of Bee Gee, and Ivan Lake of Bowling Green were made in response to the request of the Master of the order, the Old Skull Cody Markle of Bloomdale.

A moment of silent prayer was observed for their departed brother, "Doug" Loomis.

After the banquet program the boys adjourned to their fraternity house on Prospect street where the alumni organized, making a controlling board over

er the finances of the order. The following installations were made: Ivan Lake, Bowling Green, chairman; Jonathan Ladd, Fostoria, secretary-treasurer; Homer Moscoe, Sylvania; Morris Bistline, Blissfield, Mich.; Lester Bowers, Toledo.

Several matters of business were discussed after which was given the impressive third degree to five neophytes: Chester Ray, Max Franklin, Mr. Swartz, Howard Yawberg and Edward Mercer.

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The **Commoners** held forth in The Collegian Lunch at the same hour on the same night, marching in a body from their house on Summit street, 24 brothers, alumni, and guests. After a fine banquet, toastmaster William Dunipace presided and called upon for a few remarks returned alumni, Mr. V. W. Rothe and faculty sponsor, Prof. W. A. Zaugg. The brothers then adjourned to their house where a short business meeting and informal social time was spent.

In the wee small hours, brothers and guests called it a day and departed for a snatch of sleep, the alumni members being entertained at the fraternity house.

The following were present for the festivities: Brothers Donald Armstrong, Darold Greek, Hayes Garster, Ralph Hayne, Walter A. Zaugg, William Dunipace; Alumni, Clifford Cox, Montpelier; William Miller, Oak Harbor; Farmer Nixon, Pemberville; Norman Campbell, Bowling Green; Raymond Shultz, Tiffin; Guests: V. W. Rothe, Ramon Current, Rex James, Karl Hawkins, William Cox, Howard George, Robert Alexander, Paul Dunipace, Ellsworth Capen, Hollas Dindot, and John Hough.

Regrets were received from Brothers Stanley Meyers, Glenn Potter, Ira Smith, Kenneth Whaley, Huntsville; alumni: Otis Smith, Paul Roller, Richard Titus, and Robert Bunnell, fraternity guests.

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The **Delhi Fraternity** had a real homecoming at their party in the College Inn Saturday night at 12:30 o'clock. Besides active members and pledges there were present, Prof. Carmichael and Prof.

Taylor, our faculty advisors. A number of the older alumni were also back, among them, Supt. W. A. Whitman, of Holland; Ralph Shetzer, Weston; Clatius Stough, Hoytville; Dolan Bain, Marion; and C. Russell, Bowling Green. A number of last year's students who are teaching this year also returned for the event.

The Inn was appropriately decorated in purple and gold, the fraternity colors which lent beauty and warmth to the occasion.

After the three course dinner was served the pledges furnished some amusement by giving short extemporaneous speeches. Prof. Taylor then took charge as toastmaster and enlightened the men with a few choice stories.

Several alumni members gave interesting talks from which we learned something of the history of the organization.

At 3:30 o'clock the party ended with a serenading tour. Every person expressed himself as having enjoyed the event immensely. We parted better friends, looking forward to another similar event next year. Ya! Delhi!

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Quill Type, Nov. 30

The regular meeting of Quill Type was held in the usual room in the Science Building. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mr. Kreischer. We next had the roll call and the reading of the minutes by the secretary, Miss Davis.

Final plans for the Homecoming banquet were then discussed. The program was in charge of Miss Seifert, chairman of the "T" group. Those taking part were Mr. Hawkins, Mr. Leiter, Miss Longfellow, Miss Mann, Mr. Schmunk, and Mr. Mohat. Then as is the custom of this organization we had the report of the critic, who for this particular meeting was Mr. Kerr. This ended the program and after a few comments by the president, the meeting was adjourned.

Emerson Literary Society

The Emersonions held their regular meeting Wednesday, November 9. Three new members, Miss Marie Menz, Miss Esther Crecelius, and Miss Hope Green were voted into the organization at this meeting.

Mr. Swartz led in parliamentary drill. A very interesting discussion followed in which many joined.

After parliamentary drill, a very delightful program was given. As Armistice day will soon be here, the topics given related to the World War. The first number was the poem, "In Flanders Fields," by Colonel John McCrae given by Miss Helen Lorrence. The second number was the "Life of Colonel John McCrae" given by Mr. Robert Shelton. Then, an essay, "Lest We Forget" was given by Miss Anna Rappaport. The last thing on the program was "The Second Line," given by Miss Alurine. After this the meeting was adjourned.

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Seven Sisters Rush Party

The Seven Sisters entertained a number of girls at a rush party which took the form of a formal dinner at the Woman's Club, on Monday evening.

Candles burning in brass candelabra cast a soft glow over the table where places for twenty-nine were marked. The favors, which were roses, also lent to the attractiveness of the dinner.

Afterwards, the girls enjoyed an hour of dancing.

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Henry County Club

The Henry County club held a meeting at the College Tuesday evening, December 13th. A surprisingly large number turned out even though the weather was disagreeable. A real interest in being shown in this newly formed club and the few who do not attend, are not aware of the fine students fellowship spirit that they are not attaining.

A highly entertaining program was rendered by some of the members. The "History of Henry Co." and the "Truth of Girty's Island" was given by Roland

Dehne. A very clever dialogue was presented by the Misses Martha and Pauline Schwiebert. Two appropriate Christmas readings were given by Miss Carmen Rettig and Clarence Schroeder. Christmas carols were sung at intervals.

The next meeting is planned for the first Tuesday following Christmas vacation. Rumors are current that this meeting will be in the nature of a party.

The Debate Club chose the Samovar Tea Room for their luncheon Saturday noon. Small tables seated the guests and attractive favors marked places for 14.

Prof. Carmichael acted as the toastmaster and William Dunipace speaker for the varsity. Paul Woodring of Delta, representing the alumni men's teams, Katherine Auxter of Lindsey, who recalled the exploits of the former girls' teams, spoke in entertaining fashion.

The guests present were: Tobias Edwards, Paul Woodring, Howard George, Robert Alexander, Lester Hanna, Darold Greek, Misses Mildred Geahl, Helen Hirscher, Ruth Sims, Lola Overmeyer, Miss Alspach, Miss Miller, Miss Auter and Prof. Carmichael, faculty adviser.

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Country Life

A regular meeting of the Country Life Club was held on the evening of the twenty-third. The meeting was opened by singing several songs. As our vice-president, Mr. Wheeler, is no longer attending Bee Gee it was necessary to elect another to fill the vacancy. Mr. Ernest Leathers now holds the office. As there was no more business the program was begun.

Miss Betty Beyerman accompanied by Miss Zimmerman entertained us by a dance calld the "Jumping Jack." This was followed by "The Flower Song" played by Miss Zimmerman. Miss Ruth Gilbert, Miss Maxine Powell accompanied by Miss Eleanor Gilbert sang for us the "Minuett" by Mazart. The program was completed by an interesting news report by Clifton Olds. After the close of the most entertaining program this year, we went to the gym for the social hour.

A group of girls from Williams Hall held a progressive dinner in their rooms Monday evening December 5 in honor of Eleanor Majeska. Those present were: Harriet Bush, Helen Starkweather, Eleanor Majeska, Helen Fillman, Alice Richards, Dorothy Robinette, Edna Carr, Virginia Arduser, Velma Creps, and Jessie Lillicotch.

Miss Velma Creps entertained a group of Bowling Green girls at her home in Toledo during Thanksgiving vacation. Those present were Helen Starkweather, Edna Carr, Dorothy Robinette, Virginia Arduser, Jessie Lillicotch, Harriet Bush, and the hostess.

Guests of Dean Dormitory over the Homecoming week-end were: Miss Pauline Glesson, Mt. Vernon, Deah Snyder, Bryan, Dorothy Williams, Milan, Orpha Smith, Bryan, Betty Cochran, Morral, Celia Fritzsche, Bryan, Marguerite Fiig Edgerton, Violetta Meek, Bryan, Vilma Fisher, Findlay, Cleo Fisher, Findlay, Eva Bretigan, Vanlue, Lucille Walters, Sycamore, Esther Markley, of Nevada.

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And still we wonder why a co-ed will pay board and room rent, when she has n't a fur coat to her name.

Are you sorry that the football season is ended? Cheer-up! The basket bal' season is at hand!

Maybe there isn't any Santa Claus, but you'd be surprised at the number of students who expect him to bring them nice gifts!

We appreciate your patronage
and wish you a

MERRY CHRISTMAS

—And—

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Marks Restaurant

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The Significance of Christmas

Year after year we have been taking Christmas pretty much for granted, enjoying the merriment and good cheer which the season brings and distributing our gifts to family and friends with a pleasurable feeling of generosity.

But did you ever think what this old world would be like without Christmas, and the things for which it stands? Suppose the three wise men had courted the favor of Caesar, and a Roman legion had clanked across the plains of Bethlehem and taken the infant Christ in charge, the mind can only form an opinion of the wonderful consequences involved. For in that lowly manger lay not only the fulfillment of prophecy, not merely the "King of Jews" but the entire hope of the human race, unknown to the Virgin Mary, unsuspected even by the "Three Wise Men" who had been awaiting the event for years, there was cradled there that night a new standard of moral and spiritual values, which was to gather force with the centuries, and which should serve as the basis of conduct and government, and life for unborn peoples in unknown lands. And there, under the twinkling stars, in the hush of an Asiatic night, while civilization itself hung in the balance—transpired the event which separated the old regime from the new, the event toward which all prophecy and history had point-

ed and from which all progress is dated.

So this year, as the family gathers about the Christmas tree and gifts are distributed, let it be with a deeper appreciation than ever before of the significance of the event which we commemorate. Neither let us make of Christmas a meaningless time of getting, giving and spending—estimating the cost of the present we should give by the value of the one we expect to receive—but rather, let us endeavor to express to our friends through our gifts (even though those gifts be only cookies, post cards or flowers) the spirit of "peace on earth, good will toward men" which is the gift of the occasion or as James Russell Lowell puts it.

"It's not what we give, but what we share, The gift without the giver is bare."

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Master's Degree Conferred

A Master's degree has just been conferred upon Miss Kate M. Offerman by the University of Chicago. The degree is in supervision of teaching. Miss Offerman, who is Wood county's assistant county school superintendent, resides at Pemberville. She took the examination at Chicago this week, having prepared herself for it by study at the University and at home. Miss Offerman is recognized as a broadminded, progressive educator; and the degree will add further to the enviable prestige she enjoys among the supervisors.

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Now Who's Collegiate?

Who is more likely to win something worth while in the race of life, the "college grind" or the collegiate young chap who is having the time of his life, making "social" contacts his primary purpose?

This question is of real concern to every student, especially Freshmen who can model their college life according to either plan, or combine both plans for a wholesome college career.

Professor Hugh A. Smith of the University of Wisconsin decided that it was time to check up. He looked into the records of all graduates of the university

for forty-five years. Here are his results: of each fifteen honor graduates, fourteen have incomes that have attained a height to mark success, while but one in forty-six of the remainder of the graduates—below the honor students—has been successful. His conclusion is this: "If a student belongs to the highest tenth of his class, in general to the group marked excellent, his chances of achieving a career in life distinguished by the approval of his fellow men are forty times greater than they are, on the average, if he belongs to the lower nine-tenths; also, the probabilities of his name being found in "Who's Who" will be fifty times as great"

—: : : —

Campus Chat

Kathryn (reading newspaper): "Two girls were left \$100,000 by their grand uncle. What's a grand uncle?"

Olive: "Well, it's this way! Most any uncle would be "grand" if he left you a \$100,000!"

Once again the faculty are recovering from the effect of reading our brilliant masterpieces from the second six-week Exams. And do we feel relieved? Absolutely!

Companionate marriage must not be much of a success as we haven't heard of any happening around here!

All men are born equal, but we have the impression that the faculty doesn't think so.

Now that some of the students are wearing orange and brown sweaters, we can tell which of the supposed Freshman, and Seniors.

Plans to conduct a history, course by radio were announced over W F J C in Akron by President George F. Zook and Prof. Lowell Holmes.

Someone should remind our faculty to give all eight o'clock classes in this way. Why let Akron beat us?

"Your Shopping Guide"

*When You Choose a Gift
For a Man—*

Collar Attached and Neck Band	
Shirts	95c to \$4.45
Night Shirts	89c to \$1.95
Pajamas	\$1.45 to \$3.45
Four-in-hand Ties	48c to \$2.75
Bow Ties	35c to 95c
Handkerchiefs	5c to 95c
Mufflers	95c to \$4.45
Belt Straps, Buckles, and Chain	
Sets	50c to 95c
Paris Garters	25c to 45c pr.
Gloves, a pair	\$1.69 to \$4.95
Bath Robes	\$3.45 to \$22.50
Socks	15c to 95c
Sweaters and Lumber Jack-	
ets	\$1.45 to \$7.45
Golf Hose	95c to \$1.75
Suspender Sets	95c
Garter Sets	48c
Arm Band Sets	10c and 25c

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"Your Shopping Guide"

*When You Choose a Gift
For a Woman—*

Toilet Cases	\$3.75 to \$18.50
Vanity Cases	25c to \$12.00
Novelty Jewelry	25c to \$2.00
Fine Perfumes	25c to \$1.25
Dainty Scarfs	\$2.45 to \$3.45
Comfy Slippers	75c to \$3.95
Fancy Garters	35c to 95c
Corduroy Robes	\$3.75 to \$12.75
Mules	\$3.45
Silk Rayon Gowns	\$2.98 to \$4.98
Lovely Gloves	75c to \$4.50
Silk Negligees	\$9.75
Silk Hosiery	98c to \$2.50
Bath Robes	\$3.95 to \$14.00
Handkerchiefs	5c to \$1.50
Silk Umbrellas	\$4.95 to \$9.45
Hand Bags	98c to \$10.00

Chapel Notes

Nov. 22nd. Prof. W. A. Zaugg spoke in chapel this morning on the general topic of avoiding too much specialization. It was a splendid talk and was greatly enjoyed by the student body.

Nov. 29th. Mr. Lang of the State Safety Council gave us an inspiring address this morning on the subject of Safety.

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Skol News

The Skol Sorority takes great pleasure in announcing that the following girls have been pledged: Dorothy Robinette, Toledo; Virginia Bierly, Toledo, Bernice Hitchcock, Toledo, Helen Fillman, Toledo, Clarice Griffin, Waterville and Margaret Roller, Findlay.

The impressive pledge service of the Skol Sorority was held at the home of Miss Dorothy Bachman on November the twelfth. After the service, the new pledges entertained the active members, displaying many interesting talents. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

On December the sixth, the regular Skol meeting was held in the club rooms at Shatzel Hall. After a brief business meeting, the first degree of initiation was given to the following pledges: Dorothy Robinette, Virginia Bierly, Bernice Hitchcock, Helen Fillman, Clarice Griffin, and Margaret Roller.

The Skol pledges are giving a Christmas Party for the members on December the twentieth. Dorothy Robinette is chairman of the committee in charge of the party.

Two of the Skol pledges gave a little skit entitled, "I'd Love To," at the Penny Fair, December 10th. Helen Fillman ably took the role of a colored girl, and Bernice Hitchcock was a dashing young man, who found himself most humorously fooled.

Five Sisters Sorority

The alumnae, actives, and pledges of the Five Sisters sorority enjoyed a Homecoming luncheon at the Woman's Club, Saturday, November 19. American Beauty roses were given as favors and the places of the forty-seven guests were marked by red and white place cards a bowl of chrysanthemums formed the centerpiece. One of the interesting features of the luncheon was the roll call. This enables the pledges to become better acquainted with the alumnae and active members. After the delicious two course luncheon group meetings were called. The pledges broke up the party by rushing home to dress for the "big parade."

The Five Sisters held a meeting at Shatzel Hall, Tuesday evening, December 6. Three alumnae members, Helen Veber Nelson, Margaret Beverstock and Helen Bowers Castner were present. Plans were made for the Christmas party which is to be held at Helen Veber Nelson's home. The first degree was given to the eleven pledges who found that they had a surprising number of talents which had heretofore lain dormant. The initiation services were conferred upon the following pledges: Marian Ramstock, Virginia Russell, Florence Baker, Agnes McKimmon, Toledo; Florence Ross, West Unity; Olive Bush, Kathryn Sams, Kenton; Alice Brown, Montpelier; Mary McKnight, Bowling Green; Elda Tabbert, Graytown and Kathryn Bowersox, Oak Harbor.

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News From Other Colleges

Bluffton College (OCNA)—Mock funeral ceremonies in the college chapel marked the abandonment of the vivid green caps and arm bands that for the first two and one-half months of the year were the badges of freshmen at Bluffton College. The caps and arm bands were burned.

Ohio University (OCNA)—A second girl's glee club has been organized by the co-eds at the Ohio University. The purpose of the club is to retain the younger voices and prepare them for the varsity girls glee club.

Muskingum College (OCNA)—A recent vote of the student body of Muskingum College on the Honor System resulted in a 349 to 21 vote for it. No faculty members were present. Cheaters are tried by an Honor Court made up entirely of students.

Penn State (OCNA)—Penn State college offers enough religious opportunity, was the result of a questionnaire distributed to the student body last week. A large majority of them favored convocation of the entire student body weekly with optional attendance.

The question came up as an aftermath of the abolition of compulsory chapel.

Ohio Wesleyan (OCNA)—A petition asking that they be given representation on the Board of Trustees and at faculty meeting, was presented by the student council of Ohio Wesleyan University. That a more satisfactory relationship be effected between the faculty and students was the reason given.

Kent State (OCNA)—Although denying it is for the purpose of reduction, four co-eds at Kent State College, Ann Wells, Margarete Ford, Thelma Bond, and Beatrice Johnston, arise at 6:30 a. m. every morning, rain or shine and run five laps around the football field.

Oberlin College (OCNA)—A gift of nearly fifteen acres of land for an additional athletic field has been made to Oberlin College by William A. Galpin. This property is adjacent to the present

woman's athletic field which was presented by the same man in 1923.

Cincinnati University (OCNA)—Dr. Frank W. Chandler, Dr. Martin Fischer, and Dr. Shiro Tashiro, all members of the university of Cincinnati faculty, are touring in Japan on an inspection of the colleges and universities there. The purpose of their visit, in addition to familiarizing themselves with the conditions in the institutions there, is to foster international amity.

Kansas State Agricultural College (OCNA)—Radio broadcasting was largely responsible for the small crowd that attended the home games of Kansas Aggies the past season, according to M. F. Ahern, director of athletics.

Only 21,217 people paid admission to see the four games. The Nebraska game drew the largest crowd, 8,140.

Ohio Wesleyan University (OCNA)—A medley of the movie films taken at the college during the past year will be worked into a medley by the alumni office.

This film will serve as a history of the college for the year. It will include such events as Homecoming, Dad's Day, Commencement, and football games.

Montana State University (OCNA) "Hl-Jinx" the razz-fest tradition and one of the oldest on the campus of the University of Montana State, was re-established by the Deans' Council. This action came as a result of continued efforts on the part of the students to revive it.

It consists of a mock show in which students and faculty are razed for actions committed during the past year. It was abolished in 1925 because the students raded the fraternity and sorority houses to get clothing for costumes for the performance.

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Luncheons, dinners, and banquets had first place on sorority and fraternity social calendars during homecoming. Reuning was done on a fancy scale from the gay and pretty parties of the sororities to the hilarious roistering of the "Brothers."

DRUGS

KODAKS

FOUNTAIN PENS

MECHANICAL PENCILS

LOOSE LEAF NOTE BOOKS

—and—

ALL STUDENT SUPPLIES

BUTLER'S DRUG STORE

STATIONERY

PERFUMERY

W. A. Report

The fall sports are as popular as ever this year. For six weeks hockey was played by nearly a hundred fifty girls outside of the regular classes. On November the nineteenth the annual Homecoming game was played between the Freshmen and Sophomores, the former winning 2-0. This game ended the hockey season for this year.

The following sophomores made the 1927 first hockey team:

Verona McKee, Doris Beebe, Mae Norris, Pearl Urschaltz, Virginia Arduser, Evelyn Reed, Ernestine Mitchell, Marcella Noonan, Mary Miller, Jessie Lillicotch, Isabelle Wagner, Helen Durholt, Ruth Milkey, Helen Marchkey, Helen Starkweather.

Those who made the freshman first team were:

Mildred Danklefson, Gertrude Schmidlin, Muriel Waldvogel, Eva Bieswenger, Martha Schwiebert, Betty Covell, Bernadine Gibson, Marian Rahmstock, Virginia Smith, Hazel Shelton, Grace Hirt, Margaret Keller, Helen Graham, Margaret Allis.

The soccer season is open now and many girls are out for this fall sport. Weather conditions don't bother these girls, for they play on the snow or in the mud. Miss Shaw has charge of the Freshmen and Miss Haskins the sophomores. If the elements are not too much against the players, a keen competition will be held between the two classes before the Christmas recess.

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Gold Mask Club To Present "Within the Law"

In keeping with the aims of their group, The Gold Mask Club, of the college, has decided to present one of the finest and greatest successes that was ever presented on the New York stage, "Within The Law." Rehearsals have started and the play will be presented in the college auditorium on January 19th.

"Within the Law" is a gripping crook drama in four acts by Bayard Veiller. It is said that he sold his rights to the play for \$5000 when he was hard pressed and then saw the play net over \$2,-

000,000 to those who bought it.

It deals with a saleswoman, found guilty of theft and "sent up" for three years in spite of her pleas of innocence. Her employer wishes an example to be made of her.

She comes out and tries to go straight but the police hound her and she finally rounds up a gang of crooks, employs a crafty lawyer and beats the law in every turn. All efforts of the police to trap her prove failures until—well the play works it out in one of the most dramatic climaxes ever seen on the stage. Of course, there is a love theme introduced.

The Club has named one of the best balanced casts for this drama that it has ever chosen for any play. Gertrude Fries, ex'25, is to take the lead of "Mary Turner." Olive Bowersox, '28, will be the hard boiled dame, "Aggie Lynch." Kathryn Stout, '28, Lucille Long, '27, and Elma Dienst, '26, are the other girls in the cast.

An exceptional male cast is named. Carlton Jones, '25, will be the merchant who shows no mercy and Burton Dewese ex '25, is to be his son. Ora Knecht '28 is a hard boiled police inspector, Horace Pelton, '29, as his assistant. Clement Premo '25, comes over from Swanton to play a crook role opposite Ivan Lake '23. Ralph Schaller, '21, Chester Ray, '29, Forest Warner, '28, and a good many others have minor roles.

The play will be directed by Ivan E. Lake, director of the homecoming play, "In Love With Love."

Frankly, 'Within the Law' will give a whole gang of thrills in every act. There is some good comedy in the play but it is famous more for its intense situations than for anything else.

It will be presented here but one Students, by presenting their activities tickets can secure seats at thirty-five cents. Others must pay fifty cents straight.

Efforts are going to be made to book the play out of the city in neighboring cities in Northwest Ohio. One offer has already been made to the club.

—: : : :—

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Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. met for their regular meeting Thursday, December 8th. Business matters were few. An "open discussion" program will be adopted for the next few meetings. The topics will be made known shortly before the meetings.

Dr. Boyle was the speaker for the evening. He talked on his European trip and especially emphasized conditions in Belgium, Germany, and Austria.

The backwardness of Belgium does not keep that country from appearing beautiful and interesting to travelers. In Germany the proud spirit of achievement was especially evident among the younger people. Present conditions point to a return of power. Austria, weak and poverty stricken, is pointing to a complete downfall due to an unsound financial backing.

The remained of the evening was spent in playing push-ball, after which refreshments were served.

"Come out and join the 'Y', fellows."

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Kick-Off Banquet and Dance

The football and cross country squads of Bowling Green College were royally treated by members of the College Women's Athletic Association Saturday night, December 3, when the annual Kick off Kick was held.

The usual preliminary banquet was held at the Woman's Club, the forty athletes sitting at a table in the center of the room and Athletic Director Warren E. Stellar, Coach Paul Landis, Prof. J. W. Carmichael, Capt. Knecht, center Gwynn, Cross-country Capt. McDaniels, and Sports Ivan Lake at the speaker's table. Dr. H. B. Williams sent his regrets, having been called to Columbus on business.

The usual sumptuous banquet was served the athletes, after which a short program of speeches was enjoyed. Prof. Carmichael acted as toastmaster and his witty remarks were very appropriate.

Capt. Knecht voiced his appreciation of the fine cooperation of the squad, praised them for their sportsmanship thruout the season, wished the 1928 team greater success so that the name of the school might be sent even farther than it was this year and expressed his deep regret that he could not play for Bowling Green any more.

Coach Landis literally pinned bouquets on the lapels of the boys of the second team for the way that they had paved the way for a great Bowling Green Varsity. He promised them that such steadfastness is certain to be rewarded in the seasons to come.

Athletic Director Stellar gave the closing talk in his unassuming and pleasant manner, pointing out that while all regretted to loose that last game, it does a man good once in a while to get beat for it is only in defeat that a team can tell what is wrong with it.

It is almost certain that every team has one or two bad games in a season. Some of them just are lucky enough to get away with the game in which they go bad.

"Landis and I," said the speaker, "are

firm believers in hitting the dummy, and now we are even more firm in our belief, for the only week that we did not demand that our squad hit the dummy, was the week before the Bluffton game."

The lettermen were announced as follows: Ends, Glaser, Filiere and Swearingen; tackles, Fish, Helvoight and Charleton; Guards, Capt. Knecht, Warner and Chapman; Centers, Gwynn and Kerr; Quarterbacks, Lankenau, Wolfe and McVeigh; Halfbacks, Treece, Leitman and Lowell; fullback, Carroll. Manager Kreischer and Ass't Mgr. Crafts.

Cross-country letters—Capt. Mc Daniels, Ryder. Titus, Roller, Hanna and Nixon. Many words of praise were voiced for the championship Bowling Green cross-country team.

Stellar announced that no captain would be elected for 1928 and that the College was going to try the new experiment in football of appointing a captain just before each game, stating that he believed it was a good thing to pass the glory and responsibility around.

Appointments would be made on the basis of the past week's practice in each case. The system would add stimulus to the players to get all to learn all the rules.

The adjournment of the banquet dispersed the athletes to the several homes of the fairer sex and the annual party was enjoyed beneath a bower of intermingled orange and brown colors in the woman's gymnasium.

A program of ten dances and three extras was greatly enjoyed to the music of a Toledo orchestra. Punch and wafers provided refreshments during evening.

Guests of honor were Warren G. Stellar,, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Landis, Miss Dorothy Haskins, Prof. J. W. Carmichael, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Williams and Miss Caroline Shaw sent their regrets.

Clever programs of orange and brown booklets in the shape of a football provided memos for the occasion.

A touch of pathos was added to the affair with the appearance of "In Mem-

oriam—Douglas H. Loomis" on one of it's pages.

The "kick-off" a traditional event, took place in the middle of the program when Capt. Knecht made his parting football bow by kicking off to the lettermen who remain to carry on for Bowling Green.

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SHORTS

Falcons Are Defeated and Outplayed By Bluffton

The Orange and Brown took their first defeat of the season at the hands of Bluffton here on Homecoming day. It was a crowd of about two thousand alumni and others, that endured the sharp cold to watch the boys play. The home team was completely outplayed throughout the game. B. G. being defeated left Toledo with a clear claim to the Northwestern Conference title with B. G. second, Bluffton and Defiance third, and Findlay fourth.

The first touchdown came when B. G. fumbled on the five yard line and Bluffton recovering went for a touchdown.

The next goal came when Bluffton tried a trick lateral pass on about their thirty yard line, the receiver juggled the ball and Swearingen, B. G. end snatched it out of the air and was a way for a touchdown. It looked for a while as though the score might remain a tie, however with two minutes to play Conrad circled the end for another touchdown making the final score B. G. 6, Bluffton 12.

The Bluffton team was playing it's best while in the local boys there was something lacking. They did not possess the fight that has so characterized them in previous games. There may be several reasons for the defeat. Doubtless the loss of their Comrade Doug that week had some influence and probably the boys were a little too sure of themselves. Nevertheless it was a good game and Bowling Green has had a marvelous season on the gridiron, may we hope for as much on the basket ball court.

The Orange and Brown loses four men by graduation this year, Capt. Knecht, Warner, Wolfe and Lankenau.

This year completes Knecht's fourth

year as a letter man and he has been a mighty valuable boy. Posty is big but gets over the ground at an amazing rate of speed, he has been a hard fighter and has captained his team through a very successful season.

This is Warner's second and last year too much could not be said in praise of the two boys just mentioned who handled the guard positions. Warner was always there with all the fight in the world, his game was a heads up game and it will be a good man who fills his place next year.

Wolf is another boy that we lose this year and though he is mighty small, has proved himself there with the goods this season. Wolf at quarter was a real field general and at half carried the ball in fine shape.

Lankenau played his first and last year with Bee Gee this season at quarter back. His speciality was using the right plays at the right time.

And so luck to you and those teams you coach next year boys.

—: : : :—

The lineup:

Bee Gee		Bluffton
Filiere	L. E.....	Geiger
Charleton	L. T.....	Remple
Warner	L. G.....	Fretz
Gwynn	C.....	I. Conrad
Knecht	R. G.....	Sears
Helvoight	R. T.....	Close
Glaser	R. E.....	Swank
McVeigh	Q. B.....	V. Conrad
Leitman	L. H.....	Williams
Treece	R. H.....	Mohr
Carrol	F. B.....	Cunningham

—: : : :—

Ready for punishment.

Judge: Rastus, you ar up here for intoxication.

Rastus: Fine judge bring on the intoxication.

Bee Gee Loses First Game

Bee Gee opened their basket ball season December 15 in the new gymnasium by playing the fast Wittenberg quintet. It was an easy victory for the Lutheran boys as they far outclassed the local team to the tune of 49-29.

A large crowd of about 1,200 witnessed the game.

Keyser, a mighty fast little forward led the attack for Wittenberg from the first and never throughout the game, were they on the short end of the score.

Twelve men were used by Coach Landis, all of whom seem to be around the same calibre. Miller led the local boys in the attack by caging six basket. Robbins of Kenton played his first game for the college and showed up in fine shape. Fish at guard proved himself the big defense man with Filiere following a close second.

The boys all looked good and with a little more experience playing together will make a dandy team.

The lineup:

Bowling Green	G	F	T
Steen, f	0	0	0
Yawberg, f	3	0	6
Miller, f	6	0	12
Robbins, f	1	0	2
Thompson, f	0	0	0
Markle, c	0	1	1
Greek, c	0	0	0
Swearingen, g	2	0	4
Filiere, g	2	0	4
Fish, g	0	0	0
Ryder, g	0	0	0
Lankenau, g	0	0	0
	14	1	29

Wittenberg	G	F	T
Brickles, f	2	0	4
Keyser, f	10	1	21
Maurer, f	0	0	0
Knotss, f	2	1	5
Lrautwein, c	4	0	8
Bauer, g	1	1	3
Greist, g	4	0	8
Baden, g	0	0	0
	23	3	49

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Portage Jail Scene of Battle

The war is on!

Excitement that comes once per annum in the history of a college, reigned supreme Wednesday before the Bag Rush as an aftermath of the battles which were fought by the brave lads of the Freshman and Sophomore classes.

It is a well known fact that those lads who have clothes in whole pieces after the rush are mighty lucky and some emerge from the combat in few more than their original birthday clothes.

Last night the Sophs thought up a neat scheme to rid the Freshman class of so much population, the Sophs being outnumbered about three to one at the present time.

The rental of the Portage jail was a short formality and then the ceremony of gathering the innocent Frosh began. Success met them in 13 instances and the yearlings were caged with in the confines of the Portage jail.

Thirteen was unlucky for the Sophs, however, for some way of another the Frosh at home got wind of it and they banded as many of their gang together as could be ganged and Sherman's march to the sea, Lincoln's liberation of the slaves were minor matters in the history of these United States compared to the foreful liberation of the enslaved imprisoned Frosh.

Once liberated the yearlings army made a concerted drive on the Sophs, collected them, or what was left of each of them, and once more a historic event was illustrated, for the Arcadians, described in Longfellow's *Evangeline*, were never so scattered as were the Sophs, who were deposited in foreign climes as far south as Hoytville, west near Napoleon, east beyond Wayne and north in the neighborhood of Rossford.

Now that the two classes are still intact, it seems that the war will be bitterly fought.

The idea is this. Five bags are placed midfield. Frosh at one end—Sophs at the other (terribly out numbered). The

gun is sounded; a rush is made and the tug to get the bags over their own goal line is started. Anything is fair but slugging. Seniors are referees and disqualifications will probably be numerous.

The battle last year was a naval affair, for it was very muddy. This year the terra firma is assured.

Sentinel Tribune

The Bowling Green college Freshmen are jubilant today because they were declared winners by a narrow margin in the annual Bag Rush yesterday afternoon at the college field before a large crowd of spectators and students.

It took a long time for the decision of the referee to be obtained and even this morning the majority of the students and faculty entertained doubts as to just which side won the big scrap.

It seems that there were some disputes over two bags and as a result the referee had a real task before he was able to come to the conclusion that the yearlings really earned their bacon.

Out-numbered two to one, the Sophomores fought a hard and brave fight and almost got away with a clever ruse to abscond with one of the bags.

When the two had lined up at their proper distance from the bags in the center of the field, the referee fired the starting gun, announcing twenty minutes of warfare properly supervised by the Seniors.

One bag was gathered up by the Sophomores and sent scurrying to a machine but the blamed auto wouldn't start and the Frosh swarmed all over the upper-classmen to retrieve the bag after considerable fighting.

The Frosh also got bag number 5 without opposition, therefore, making the real fight over the other three bags, one of which was over the Soph line, and another very near it.

During the course of the battle shirts, pants and jerseys were torn to shreds, but it didn't hurt anyone because they knew that that is just what they could expect and therefore they had worn old

clothes.

Three Freshmen and two Sophomores were disqualified for slugging and it was alleged that two Frosh returned to the fray after being put out, which was contrary to rules and involved libel of award of the bag to the opposition and it was over this point that a controversy arose. The referee's decision cleared the matter up and a result the first year men were winners.

It is therefore decreed that after Thanksgiving, the green caps of the Freshmen may be doffed and the usual human type of headgear worn again.

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